

# Earned Runs Were Scarce Last Season with Alexander in the Box

## Six Day Race on Again at the Garden

After Six-Day Prize.

## ALEXANDER KING OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHERS

## Baseball and Golf the Two Sports for Evers

## IGOE AND RUNYON START BALLS ROLLING

## BOY BILLIARD PLAYER FINDS HIS REAL FOR

Seventeen Teams Start on Long Jaunt for Gold and Glory.

### BIG CROWD OUT TO CHEER RIDERS

Pace a Fast One, but Little Tendency Toward Sprinting Early in the Contest.

By FRED HAWTHORNE.

The brass band boomed forth a stirring air, eight thousand men, women and boys stood up in their seats or wherever they could find a place to put their feet, the hands in the Metropolitan tower pointed to five minutes past midnight and the twenty-third annual six-day bicycle race was on this morning in Madison Square Garden.

Seventeen riders began the task that will not end until next Saturday night, while their seventeen partners lay in their cots beside the track, ready to take up the going at the first sign of danger.

The men to begin the race were Alvin Grenda, of the American-Australian team; Oscar Egg, Swiss; French team; Percy Lawrence, Interstate team; Martin Ryan, California team; Jerry Eaton, New York team; Vincenzo Maccona, Swiss-Italian team; Joe Fogler, Brooklyn-Land team; Rudolph Rudi-Russe, War team; Willie Hanley, California team; and Victor Linast, French-Belgian team.

After the starters had been announced Grenda changed places with Fred Hill, his partner, who was scheduled to begin and end the ride by first and last.

The crowd began to cheer, and the lead alternated with almost every circuit of the track. The riders, following each other at frequent intervals, were in a running race. Mitten was leading after five miles had been covered, his time being 12:54.5. Shortly after this Linast took the lead on his machine and George Seres relieved him.

The honor of setting the pace in the race was assigned to Alfred E. Smith, Sheriff-elect, who showed he knew how to handle a revolution by first and last.

The race is under the direction of the Cycle Racing Association of New York, of which Frank Miller is president.

The prize for the six-day race is \$2,500, with \$1,500 for second, \$1,000 for third, \$500 for fourth, \$250 for fifth, \$100 for sixth, \$50 for seventh, and \$25 for eighth.

The winner of the race will be the first to complete the six-day race.

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### SIX-DAY RACE

#### TEAM STANDING

#### 1 O'CLOCK SCORE

Teams	Miles	Laps
Hill-Grenda	24	1
McNamara-Seres	26	1
Egg-Dupuy	26	1
Magin-Lawrence	26	1
Thomas-Ryan	26	1
Hansen-Mitten	26	1
Konely-Wohlraht	26	1
Sullivan-Anderson	26	1
Moran-Walthour	26	1
Piercy-Walker	26	1
Brobach-Herry	26	1
Baton-Madden	26	1
Suter-Madonna	26	1
Foster-Carm	26	1
Ruddi-Russe	26	1
Hanley-Halsted	26	1
Seres-Linast	26	1

#### Corry leading.

The record for the first hour was 26 miles and 6 laps, made by Kaiser and Cameron in 1914.

## CORWIN PLEASED WITH COMMITTEE

### Hopes It May Meet Yearly to Regulate College Athletic Relations.

New Haven, Dec. 5.—The joint eligibility committee from Yale, Harvard and Princeton, which finished its sessions at the Yale Club in New York on Saturday night, may become a permanent body for the regulation of athletic relations between the three universities, according to a statement issued tonight by Professor Robert N. Corwin, chairman of the Yale athletic committee, who says regarding the meeting:

"It is to be hoped that provision will be made for carrying out the announced intention of the representatives attending the sessions to hold a similar meeting each year."

No further statement as to the powers such a committee would have is made, but there are almost unlimited possibilities in the suggestion. No action regarding the regulation of inter-collegiate athletics has been taken by the three universities for many years.

"In connection with the revision of the rules and the discussion concerning the attitude to be taken by the three universities with regard to inter-collegiate athletics," says Professor Corwin, "the cases of the five Yale players who were suspended from participation in inter-collegiate athletics this fall upon discovery that they had violated the Yale rule governing this matter were considered informally."

## Pitching Records in National League for 1915

Arranged According to Percentage of Earned Runs per Nine-Inning Game.

Player	Team	Games	Wins	Losses	Draws	Shutouts	Runs	Runs Allowed	Earned Runs	Home Runs	Strikeouts	Batters Faced	Percentage
Alexander, Phila.	Brooklyn	49	38	10	1	13	343	238	104	64	241	86	61.122
Shaw, Phila.	Brooklyn	49	38	10	1	13	343	238	104	64	241	86	61.122
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The feature of the round was the defeat of Oscar Chaves, the international player and secretary of the Progressive Chess Club, by the victory of the Columbia University team. Kerkus succeeded in winning a pawn in the opening; later Chaves sacrificed a piece in a combination which proved unsound, and, although the player had no difficulty in maintaining his advantage in the ending, it was the only game to the credit of Columbia, the match being won by the Progressive Club by a score of 1 to 0.

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### Won Thirty-one Games During Season and Lost Only Ten.

### GAVE 1.22 EARNED RUNS PER CONTEST

### Fred Toney, of Reds, Ranks Second, While Jeff Tesreau Leads Way Among Giants.

Grover Cleveland Alexander, star of the Phillies, led the National League pitchers last season. Alexander took part in 49 games, and of these no fewer than 36 were complete. He is credited with winning 31 games and losing 10. In those games he pitched 376 innings, facing 1,435 batters, and allowed 233 base hits. He hit 10 batters and issued 64 bases on balls. His team gathered 96 runs, and of these 51 were earned. The average number of earned runs scored against him per game was 1.22.

Fred Toney, the relegate pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds, was second. He took part in 36 games, of which 18 were completed, and allowed only 1.57 earned runs per game. Al Mamaux, the sonation of the Pirates, was third on the honor roll, with 2.03 runs to the game charged against him, and Jeff Pfeffer, of the Superbas, ranked next in line, with a 2.09 run average.

Jeff Tesreau had the honor of leading the Giants for the season. The best hunter worked in 43 games, 24 of which were complete. He won 19 games and lost 16, and pitched to 1,198 batters in 305 innings. He allowed 225 runs to the game, the Old Master, and now, it may be truly said, more old than master, had the worst season of his major league career. Matty worked in 27 games, and was credited with 8 victories and 14 defeats. In 186 innings Matty faced 768 batters, while he retired 57 men bases on balls, while he retired 57 men bases on balls, while he retired 57 men bases on balls.

The Giants and Brooklyn Superbas received fewer bases on balls than any of the other clubs in the league. They tied at 2.03 to the game. Pittsburgh batters were easiest to fool, and the average show 4.21 fewer bases on balls per game against the National League team than any other club in the league.

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### Captain of the Braves Not the Only One on Diamond to Pay Tribute to the Royal Game.

There are only two sports on the face of this fair, green earth, according to Johnny Evers, second baseman extraordinary. These are baseball and golf.

But the tribute to golf is significant, coming as it does from such a baseball enthusiast. Not long ago, the captain of the Boston Braves was confined to a hospital with "charley horse" in the foot—or was it merely a sore foot, made sorer through his indulgence in the royal and ancient game? In any event, the glowing tribute to golf came in the course of an interview in which he declared that if more pitchers would play the game they would rarely be troubled with glass arms and the like.

"I believe that it is a good thing for pitchers to play golf, except of course, the day after they have worked on the diamond," Evers is quoted as saying. "You know Mathewson is a fend for golf, and I have heard that he arises as early as 5:30 a. m. to get out on the links, even on the days when he is scheduled to pitch. He will play eighteen holes and be back in the city at time for luncheon."

But why the statement that there are only two games on earth? Evers pinned down to the question by his interviewer, said:

"The baseball player typifies the national game. He is out there working for the entertainment and enjoyment of thousands of people. If his heart and his head are on the game he is getting a lot of enjoyment out of it himself, but primarily he is getting a living out of it. It is his work, his labor, if he is wise, which will make him comfortable in days to come."

"There are scores of ways that a baseball player finds diversion when he is not on the field. You see that although he gets pleasure out of his work he requires play aside from that, just as any worker in any field of endeavor."

At 25 per cent of the major league ball players to-day turn to golf for a diversion. The number is growing every season. I used to look upon golf as an old woman's game, but I

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### Wilson Captures Trophy at Larchmont Shoot

F. M. Wilson, chairman of the shooting committee of the Larchmont Yacht Club, captured the take home trophy in the weekly shoot at the club traps yesterday, securing a full score of 25.

The high scratch man was T. J. McCall, who secured a card of 81 out of his possible 100. J. Ward and E. G. Unitt tied with full scores in the first 25 "bird" match, and in the fourth event C. R. Thompson and J. McCall tied with full scores, with full scores.

The scores follow:  
"High scratch" match—F. M. Wilson, 25; T. J. McCall, 24; J. Ward, 23; E. G. Unitt, 22; C. R. Thompson, 21; J. McCall, 20; T. J. McCall, 19; J. Ward, 18; E. G. Unitt, 17; C. R. Thompson, 16; J. McCall, 15; T. J. McCall, 14; J. Ward, 13; E. G. Unitt, 12; C. R. Thompson, 11; J. McCall, 10; T. J. McCall, 9; J. Ward, 8; E. G. Unitt, 7; C. R. Thompson, 6; J. McCall, 5; T. J. McCall, 4; J. Ward, 3; E. G. Unitt, 2; C. R. Thompson, 1; J. McCall, 0.

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